

Voice of the Residents



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 43, No. 6

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

February 2022

Broadmead Library reopens

By the Library Work Group, photo by Kathleen Truelove

"It's so wonderful to have our books around us again!" was the common refrain last month as the Library Work Group moved more than a thousand books down to the Lower Level from the small upstairs library.

Thanks to weeks of planning and help from volunteers Pat and Eric van den Beemt and Margaret Warden, the move went smoothly. The planning process involved not only decisions about how to arrange the books, but the realignment of the shelves to fit the collection. This was accomplished with the help of Dave Champney and Court Robinson of the Wood Shop and Paul Nicklas from Maintenance.

The Library Work Group, consisting of Priscilla Barrett (chair), Victoria Bragg, Dotty Schwartz, and Del Sweeney, still has a number of tasks, including better signage and better lighting for the nonfiction collection (now under the stairs).

Books are now available for borrowing. For the time being, they can be checked out by signing the card at the back of the book and placing the card in the box located on one of the library tables. A bin for book returns has been placed next to the nonfiction collection.

The library has an extensive collection of fiction and nonfiction, including large print books. In addition, there are special collections, including Quaker materials and back issues of the Voice. The magazine collection will be reestablished and located at the back of the hall, near the elevator.



Dotty Schwartz and Del Sweeney

A large section of the library will be devoted to an open collection of paperback books. Long-time residents will remember the beloved Paperback Library, which was a separate room on the Lower Level. Paperback books will not have to be signed out. "Take one, leave one" has been the time-honored rule. In the near future, the work group will issue a call for donations of paperbacks in good condition.

The donation of hardback books will have to wait for a bit. The Library Work Room was not renovated under the Master Plan, and it is taking some time for the work group to put it back in good order.

Banner photo by Erroll Hay

Pawpaw Lane

By Craig Smith



Paw paw trees: North Carolina State University

The recent construction of the Upland and York buildings provides a new perspective on Pawpaw Lane, which is located behind the apiary, in the southwest corner of the Broadmead property. It is a poorly paved one-lane road or path that begins on the east side of York Road, just north of the York Road bridge over Western Run. A recently installed locked gate prevents vehicle entry from York Road. From the gate, the lane runs in a southeasterly direction, about 10 to 15 feet above the normal level of Western Run. From York Road the lane is bordered by pawpaws (and some other varieties of trees and bushes) for about 200 to 300 yards; then the lane continues in the direction of the barn and silo. Broadmead lore identifies the lane as a means for the prior owner of the property to drive from York Road to the barn.

According to an article on the National Park Service's website, the pawpaw (*Asimina triloba*) "produces the largest edible fruit native to North America. Despite being a small, understory tree, ... pawpaw is the most frequently observed sapling in forest monitoring plots" tracked by the National Park Service. Pawpaws thrive in low bottom lands where the soil is deep, moist, and fertile, often growing in clumps and thickets along rivers or streams. But since they are resistant to deer browsing, the habitat is moving to upland areas, too. The fruit resembles a small green potato and ripens

in late summer to fall. The flavor is described as a combination of banana and mango with a touch of citrus.

The future of the lane and its pawpaws seems uncertain. During the recent construction, a part of the lane near the barn and silo was repaved, but the part that begins at York Road has not been improved or repaired. At present there are apparently no plans to do so.

On hot summer days, the part of the lane that is shaded by pawpaw trees is cool and refreshing. This area would make a good place for one or more benches or other improvements, including signage, where Broadmead residents and guests could enjoy the beauty and dignity of these unusual trees.



Paw paw fruit: Marsha Howes

Jewelry Department ***Open for Business***

To donate jewelry, call or email:

Dori Houseman, 443-578-**8263**, R-12,
houseman@goucher.edu

Francine Nietubicz, 443-578-**8385**, N-10,
fnietubicz@comcast.net

We can pick up or you can deliver to us or
our cubbies.

New Arrivals

Diane Newman

January 31, M-1 | 443-578-**8440**

Marleen Brooks

February 1, H-7 | 240-818-3647

What happens when a pendant or pullcord is activated?

Text and photo by Pat van den Beemt

Sue Appling and Tom Scheye live at opposite ends of Broadmead's campus, but they have a common link. Both have used the emergency pendant or pull cord system when they needed help. And both times, help came within minutes.

Tom, who uses a scooter to get around, wears his pendant in his home when he is alone. Two months ago, he fell and when he couldn't get up, he pressed his pendant. Within minutes, Chad Craig, Director of the Outpatient Department (OPD), arrived. As it turned out, Tom was not injured but just needed help to get up. "Chad was here in no time," Tom said. "The pendant worked brilliantly."

In October, Sue Appling got up in the middle of the night with hip pain. After she sat on the closed toilet lid trying to catch her breath, she realized she couldn't stand up. "It was the worst pain I've ever had and I couldn't move," she said. She pulled the emergency cord, and campus safety officer George Chick and a nurse from Hallowell arrived in minutes. Sue was reluctant to go to a hospital, so the two moved her onto her bed. The next day,

however, she decided to call an ambulance. She pulled the cord again to let Broadmead know. "I don't know what I would have done without the pull cord," she said.

Once a pendant or pull cord is activated, an alert goes out to Chad Craig in OPD and to all campus safety personnel. "We'll call the resident, and if it's not accidental or if there's no answer, they will go with a first aid kit," George Pattee, Director of Capital Planning, said. If the call is at night or on the weekend, a nurse from Taylor or Hallowell will answer, in addition to campus safety personnel.

Chad said he does an onsite assessment of each person. He noted that an ambulance ride to the hospital for further testing will often reveal that a hip hurt in a fall is actually broken or that shortness of breath is really a heart attack. He also looks at environmental hazards in homes that might be addressed later. In the case of a fall, he notes things like low lighting, area rugs, or clutter that may have contributed to the tumble.

The current pendant and pull cord system was installed about seven years ago, according to George Pattee. Each new resident receives a pendant, and there are pull cords in every bathroom and bedroom. Because of the possibility of injury in the wood shop, there are extra pendants there.

The pendants work anywhere on Broadmead's campus inside Copper Beech Lane and on the hiking trails. Hikers who go significantly off the sanctioned trails will not have coverage, but the pendant will give searchers a "ping" showing its last location on campus.

In December 2021, there were 179 alarms involving pendants and pull cords in Broadmead's independent living homes. Of those, 105 were cleared within three minutes, meaning they were most likely false alarms, George Pattee said. The average response time in December from alarm activation to all clear was three minutes and 54 seconds.

George Chick is one of four campus safety
(continued on page 4)



Chad Craig, OPD director, with medical supply bag he takes to site of pendant or pull cord event.

(continued from page 3)

officers who are on duty 24/7. He has been here for eight years, and his familiarity with residents helps when he is notified that a pendant has gone off. The information he gets includes the resident's name, campus address, and the location where the pendant pinged. "The hardest part is when a pendant pings—probably by accident—and the person keeps moving," George said. "I get to the ping location and nobody's there. If it's somebody I know who always walks around the perimeter, I'll just try to figure out which way they're walking so I can catch up with them," he said. "I don't mind false alarms. At least it means they're wearing the pendants."



Virginia Rugemer and George Chick

George Chick got to know Virginia Rugemer very well when she moved here in July 2020. Virginia's pendant went off numerous times a day. She wore her pendant on the plastic chain it came with, but since Virginia stands only 4 feet 8 inches tall, the pendant was at a perfect height to go off whenever she leaned against a kitchen counter. "I finally put the pendant on my own chain, which is shorter, and it doesn't go off nearly as often now," she said.

George has shown up at the Wellness Center when her pendant was activated. Once, she was getting ready to swim when the door to the ladies' locker room opened and George yelled in, "Virginia, you in there? You okay?" Yep, her

pendant had gone off again.

When Virginia and her husband, Ted, walk anywhere on campus, one of them always wears a pendant. "The pendant we wear could be considered the most important support that Broadmead gives to residents," she said.

A note on the January issue

In late fall, it was announced that the auditorium would be open for resident activities during the winter holiday period, and BRA committees raced to schedule in-person events. On January 2, however, the Broadmead administration announced that because of the increase in COVID-19 cases, especially in the county, all in-person activities would be canceled until further notice.

The copy for the January Voice was submitted to the printer in late December, as usual. The issue, as you will recall, was full of announcements about upcoming lectures and movie screenings, none of which actually occurred unless they were Zoom calls. The Voice thinks it important to correct the record.

Better times ahead!

*Kathleen Truelove
Managing Editor*

Corner Cupboard

Monday–Friday: 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Closed 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Available items and prices are on
Caremerge under Dining Services.

There is a \$5.00 fee for home delivery.

To order, call 443-578-**8075** or email
robink@broadmead.org

Scooter repair policy clarified

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

According to Ann Patterson, Vice President of Health Services, the Broadmead administration has never been in the scooter business. Former resident George “Duffy” Mathias worked through the Barn Sale to acquire and maintain scooters for residents. With Duffy’s departure, the Barn Sale has decided that it is not equipped to service scooters.



Sally Robinson, scooter professional

The administration has entered into a business agreement with the Scooter Shop in Elkridge (877-224-2294) for the repair of residents’ scooters. The Scooter Shop will hold quarterly clinics at Broadmead and can give residents an estimate of the cost of any needed repairs. Of course, residents are welcome to get anyone they want to work on their scooters and to purchase them wherever they wish.

Several scooter users met with Barn Sale co-chair Lucy Wright and Ann Patterson. It was decided that the Barn Sale will keep a few used scooters for rental to support users whose scooters break down. The rental fees will be used to maintain these scooters.

The administration has agreed that if a resident is stranded on campus with a broken scooter, Campus Safety will come get them. Also, if a scooter user temporarily lacks a scooter to get to meals, meal delivery will be provided. Ann is also developing a policy to ensure that scooter users are instructed in the safe operation of their scooters.

Broadmead Welcomes

Barbara “Bunny” Dadds, B-5, 410-733-8408
bunrab3@gmail.com, August 2021

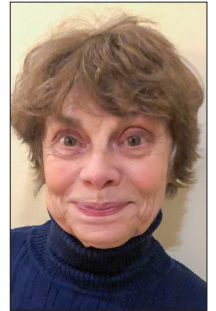
Bunny Dadds has spent almost all of her life in Baltimore. Raised in the Edmondson Village neighborhood, she attended St. Bernardine’s Catholic School (together with resident Mary Sturm) and Edmondson High School. Bunny loved the area, its alleys, and the Christmas lights. She especially liked being able to play outside and not have to go home until it got dark.

Bunny lived in Ruxton for over 30 years before she moved to Rehoboth. She worked for more than 25 years at the Mitre Box, a framing shop in Towson. She was also active at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Bunny enjoys outdoor life. She raced sailboats out of Middle River to the Chesapeake Bay on a Pearson 30-foot boat. She also sailed through the Caribbean islands. For many years she backpacked, leading hikes for the Mountain Club of Maryland and covering up to 20 miles a day. She hiked all of the Appalachian Mountains in Maryland and part of the chain in Virginia and Pennsylvania. Her 40th birthday gift to herself was a biking trip with the League of American Wheelmen through the San Juan Islands near Seattle.

In Rehoboth, where she lived for 10 years, Bunny volunteered at the New Life Thrift Shop and at the United Methodist Church of Rehoboth, where she worked in the soup kitchen. She also participated in Leashes of Love, which sponsors visits by volunteers and their dogs to nursing homes. Bunny has brought her own dog, Maggie, to Broadmead, and they like to walk the trails.

Bunny has three children: a son, Seth, in Maryland; a daughter, Jessica, in Oregon; and another daughter, Holly, in Pennsylvania. She has two grandsons.



Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

(continued on page 6)

Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Richard Wray, F-3, 518-585-5267
rjwray@hotmail.com, December 2021

In 1969, Richard Wray's friend, Barbara Pour, arranged for him to go on a blind date with Jo Hart. Barbara must have known what she was doing, because two years later, on Christmas Eve, Richard and Jo got married. Fate has now brought all three together.



Barbara moved to Broadmead last year, and Richard and Jo moved in December, just as they marked 50 years of marriage.

Although the Wrays are getting used to calling Broadmead home, they still own a home in Reisterstown and one on Lake George in Ticonderoga, New York. They are in the process of selling their Lake George house, which they have owned for 30 years. Rich's parents had a house there in the 1950s, so you could say there is a little bit of lake water in Rich's blood. In recent years, the Wrays have spent over six months each year in New York and slightly less in Maryland. Rich had his own plane, a Piper Cherokee 180, which made the trip a lot easier.

Rich was born in Philadelphia and attended the William Penn Charter School. He then went to boarding school in Stony Brook, New York, and was an exchange student for a year in England. He attended the College of Wooster in Ohio for two years before transferring to Johns Hopkins University, where he graduated with a degree in humanistic studies. Rich worked at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Woodlawn for 27 years before retiring 23 years ago. He has kept busy with house projects, woodworking, and metal working, but has especially loved spending time at Lake George.

Text and photo by Pat van den Beemt

Jo Wray, F-3, 518-585-5267
jsews@hotmail.com, December 2021

Jo Wray's e-mail address tells a lot about her. She made many of her own clothes while in high school and college and even made her own velvet wedding gown in 1971. She has always owned numerous sewing machines but brought only two with her to Broadmead.

For years Jo collected fabric to make everything from clothes and quilts to dolls and stuffed animals. She particularly enjoys creative sewing, such as embroidery and making small quilts. Jo belonged to the Baltimore Heritage Quilt Guild at Friends School. Her first meeting with the guild was in the basement of the Stony Run Meeting House. She enjoyed the many speakers and getting to know other members of the guild.

Jo was born in Virginia, but because her father was an army chaplain, she lived in several places, including Fort Story and Ringgold, Virginia, and Kannapolis, North Carolina. When she was 9, her family moved to Randallstown, MD, where she lived until she was 22. Jo graduated from Milford Mill High School and went on to receive a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education from Towson State University.

The Wrays' home here at Broadmead is filled with family furniture from their Lake George house and from their house in Reisterstown. They still have the house in Reisterstown and acknowledge it will take a while to empty that house before eventually putting it on the market.

The Wrays' main wish to live permanently in Maryland is because their son, daughter-in-law, and almost four-year-old granddaughter live in Roland Park.



Text and photo by Pat van den Beemt

Trains? Model Railroading?

Should Broadmead have a Holiday Train Garden? If you are interested, contact Bill Hakkarinen at wd hakk@gmail.com. We'll plan a strategy session when the campus reopens.

Black History Month presentations

By Gwen Marable

In honor of Black History Month, the Multicultural Committee is sponsoring two presentations in February.

Lea Gilmore, First Service Music Director and Minister for Social Justice and Multicultural Engagement at Govans Presbyterian Church, will present "My Soul Looks Back in Wonder, How I Got Over" on February 15 at 3 p.m., via Zoom. The program



Lea Gilmore

is a concert and talk exploring African American traditional music from spirituals to blues and gospel to jazz.

Historian Willa Banks, a familiar speaker at Broadmead, will present the first of a series of three programs, "Riding the Rails: The Activism and Service of Pullman Porters," on February 22 at 3 p.m., via Zoom. Her talk will recall the service of the Pullman porters and their impact on the social and economic fabric of America in the decades following the Civil War.



Willa Banks

Banks focuses her studies on Black history in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in the United States, with a particular interest in Maryland. She has worked in the educational departments at local museums and served as the Director of Education/Curatorial

Affairs at the Benjamin Banneker Historical Park and Museum.

Gilmore, an artist, activist, organizer, and educator, is the recipient of awards from the Blues Foundation and the Jazz Journalist Association, and was awarded the James Baldwin Medal for Civil Rights. Her work has included serving four terms on the Advisory

Board for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and as Deputy Director for the ACLU of Maryland. She has also raised funds and traveled internationally for the Father Damien Foundation.

Maisey, a dog of R Cluster

Text by Kathleen Truelove, photos from the Burtons

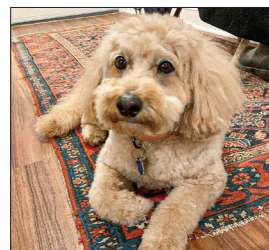
Maisey Burton is a petite goldendoodle. A sassy blonde, she is almost six years old. She is a West Virginia native who moved to Maryland to give the Burtons the benefit of her



Maisey and Lynda Burton kayaking

companionship. Her name is a nod to the Maisey Mouse book series. Although her parents were a poodle and a golden retriever, both water dogs, Maisey prefers just to wade a bit. However, she does enjoy kayaking and paddle boarding with Lynda.

Other activities Maisey finds agreeable are playing with the three larger dogs in



Maisey relaxing at home

her extended family, hiking with Lynda on the Broadmead trails, especially the upper trails, and taking a restorative nap now and then. She also greets her R cluster neighbors, Dotty Schwartz, Kitty Gregg, and Willy Sydnor, with a special yodel. Maisey's diet runs to vegetarian; she likes pumpkin and green beans with her kibble and is particularly fond of pumpkin pie.

First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m.
Conference Room A

Feb. 7 *Cave of Bones* by Anne Hillerman

Mar. 7 *A Woman of No Importance*,
by Sonia Purnell

Broadmead has a new fitness instructor

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove



Rebecca Marinova (pronounced “marie-nova”), Broadmead’s new Wellness Coordinator, comes to Broadmead from Copper Ridge. She is a native of Columbia, MD, where she played soccer and lacrosse and ran track at Long Reach

High School. She is proud that her soccer team was the first at Long Reach to win the regional state championship. At Towson University, she played club soccer and intramural coed soccer.

Her freshman advisor at Towson was Broadmead resident Susie Truitt, who helped her identify kinesiology and exercise science as the best major for her career goals. While in college, Rebecca worked at the 7 West Bistro in Towson, which she said was also educational. That is where she met her husband, Martin, who, with his identical twin brother, emigrated from Bulgaria to play basketball.

Rebecca did an internship at Fairhaven and upon graduation was offered a job at Copper Ridge, where she developed exercise programs for people with memory loss. When its ownership changed, exercise programs for those patients were discontinued. She returned to restaurant work, but then the pandemic arrived and her restaurant work ended.

During the pandemic, Rebecca had a baby boy. By the time she was ready to return to work, the opportunity at Broadmead arose and felt like a perfect fit. Rebecca says that with the new fitness center open, it’s a great time to work here.

Floor, Core, and More is one of the courses that Rebecca teaches. She describes it as guided core strengthening with a focus on flexibility. It’s not high intensity and is good for pelvic floor strengthening and stability. For people concerned about getting up from the floor at the end of the class, Rebecca says

that help is available and is no impediment to participation.

Rebecca also teaches balance classes, which she emphasizes is for everyone. There is a little warmup and some stretching, but this is dynamic, not aerobic, exercise. Special equipment is used to promote strength. Participants stand, but Rebecca can modify this as needed.



Rebecca works with Peter Babcox

In addition, she teaches classes on Taylor, Darlington, and Hallowell, using her Copper Ridge experience. For example, people with dementia often have decreased attention spans, so special techniques are required to keep them engaged.

Great Decisions

Barry Rascovar, Moderator

Thursdays, 3:30–5 p.m.

Feb. 3 Changing Demographics
in the World

Feb 10: Outer Space Policy

Feb 17: The Renewed Climate Change
Agenda

Feb 24: Putin’s Russia

Zoom links will be provided.

• BROADMEAD BRIEFS •



Car Charging Ports Installed

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

According to George Pattee, Director of Capital Planning, these charging ports for electric vehicles are waiting for BGE to feed them with power. Three phases have been planned. In Phase 1, eight ports were installed between the York and Upland buildings (shown in photo above). Phase 2 includes two charging ports at the front entrance of the Community Center and two ports on Copper Beech Lane near the G-H-J parking lot. Materials for Phase 2 have been ordered. Phase 3, which will be implemented next fiscal year, includes two ports at the Stony Run lot and two on Copper Beech Lane near the L-M lot.



Broadmead's Vultures

By Debbie Terry; photo by Erroll Hay

For many years, two species of vultures have roosted during cold weather in the trees at Broadmead. Black vultures have black heads and gray wing tips. Turkey vultures are larger, have red heads and white undersides to their wings and are one of the few birds with a well developed sense of smell. Vultures have no

head feathers, to avoid making a mess as they tuck into their carrion meals. Vultures are closely related to storks, not to birds of prey.

Broadmead Quilt

Text and photo by Carole Glowacki



According to a 2011 Voice article by Sally Bloomer, in January 2011 a group of Broadmead residents visited the Benjamin Banneker Park and Museum near Ellicott City. The museum houses a collection of Maryland community quilts, and among them was one called "I Am My Family History."

As a result of this visit, the Multicultural Committee planned a quilt project, inviting residents to participate in the design and organization of the quilt. This quilt, which was once displayed in the auditorium, will be hung in the March Broadmead Quilt Show to honor the quilters and their stories.

BRA Healthcare Committee lecture

February 21

Dr. Susan Lehmann:
Depression in Later Life

Residents are reading . . .

Taste: My Life Through Food by Stanley Tucci, the actor, director, producer, and foodie, tells his life story with food as a central issue. He describes his Italian upbringing outside

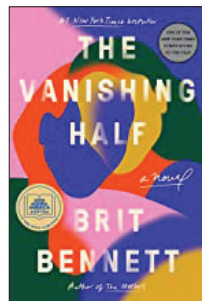


New York City, the year his parents moved the family to Italy, life with his wife and children before she died, and life with his second wife and their children, all in the context of food. Mostly Italian food, because that is what he ate

growing up; his grandmother and mother were wonderful cooks. As a boy he loved watching food shows on TV, especially Julia Child. The writing is very accessible and somewhat folksy, with plenty of chuckles sprinkled throughout. If you like this one, you will probably like *Dirt* by Bill Buford about his years in Lyon learning all about French cuisine.

—Francine Nietubicz

The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett is about mothers and daughters, sisters, the ties that bind and the ties that fray. It is about identity and how it forms in childhood and changes with time and place. The novel explores race and gender with great subtlety and sensitivity.



—Margaret Warden

In Memoriam

Ann Mangels

November 23, 1941 – December 21, 2021

Helen Shallenberger

July 8, 1925 – December 31, 2021

Elaine McDonald

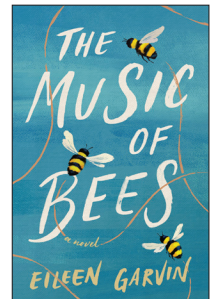
December 19, 1930 – January 20, 2022



Even though I have read a lot about World War II and the Roosevelts, *Eleanor* by David Michaelis was an eye-opener for me. It follows Eleanor Roosevelt throughout her interesting life, explaining the evolution of her character and policy positions over time as she changed and grew far beyond the narrow, privileged social class into which she was born and was married. This biography is quite detailed in its handling of the complicated politics of the 1920s, the Great Depression, and World War II; divisiveness and political machinations were as convoluted then as they are now. The author has thoroughly researched the times and the woman, and tells the fascinating story with touches of humor and emotion. I learned new information and appreciated the author's fresh perspective.

—Nancy-Bets Hay

The Music of Bees, a novel by Eileen Garvin should appeal not only to the beekeepers here at Broadmead, but also to the larger community. It is the story of a widow who has an apiary and gets involved in fighting a big chemical company that is spraying bee-killing pesticides in orchards. The widow is also housing two traumatized boys who eventually help her with the fight and with expanding her apiary. Along the way, there is some interesting information about bees and beekeeping.



—Loretta Cunninghame

Broadmead Resident Email List

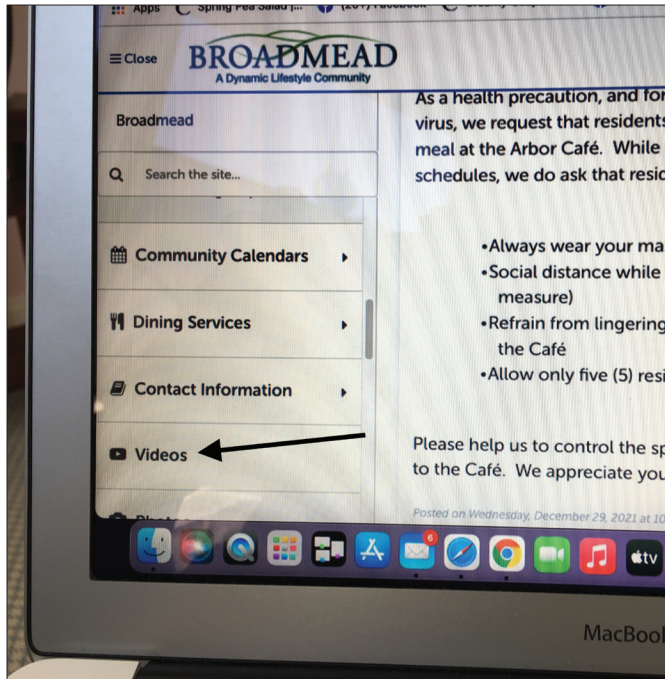
To join the Broadmead resident email list: Send an email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the Broadmead Business email list: Send an email to:

joen1234@comcast.net

(Do this also if you change your email address)



Where to find videos on Caremerge

How to watch videos on Caremerge

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Videos posted on Caremerge are managed by the Health and Wellness staff. Videos include recordings of events, lectures, messages, or other information that may be useful to the Broadmead community, such as the monthly Fireside and Construction Chats. During the pandemic, talks delivered by Zoom have been recorded, including the Health Care lectures.

To view a video, first log into Caremerge. Then scroll down the menu on the left side of the screen and click on “Videos” (see photo). The videos are arranged by the most recent date of posting. Videos of the Fireside and Construction Chats are usually posted a day or two after the chat.

Andy Switzer, Director of the Center of Excellence in Health and Wellness, says that videos remain on Caremerge for at least a year unless otherwise requested.

If you are interested in sharing a video of an event that you are hosting, contact the Health and Wellness staff prior to the event to discuss how the video could be posted on Caremerge or viewed on B.TV channels 970/971.

Zoom captions are easy to set up

By Mary Ellen McMillin

Most Zoom meetings on campus now feature closed captions. If you have difficulty understanding a speaker or following the Q&A comments, consider turning on this feature. The transcription is made in real time and is surprisingly accurate. The text size can be adjusted for easy viewing.

Users can turn on the closed caption feature in “Settings.” Although computer systems may differ slightly, in general look for a small “CC” at the bottom of the screen in the Settings icon symbol. Click on Settings and toggle “Transcription/Closed Caption” to turn it on. You can then adjust the text size.

Thanks go to our Zoom-masters, including Tricia Wiggins, Vernon Wright, and Walter Burnett, for initiating this Zoom utility. With Zoom now part of the campus culture, you can improve your meeting experience with this tool. (Facebook has a similar feature.)

The HearHere Committee continues to advocate for residents with hearing challenges, even during the pandemic. Join our endeavors as the campus reopens by contacting the chair, Mary Ellen McMillin, at maryellenmcmillin@gmail.com.

Barn Sale

Now Accepting Selected Donations

Furniture & Rugs – Stan Wilson
Small Appliances – Bruce Russell
Art & Framed Pictures – Carolyn Murphy

Please contact the designated person to determine the suitability of your donation.

Correction

In the January 2022 issue of the Voice, Eleanor Mayblum was incorrectly identified as Esther in a photo. The Voice regrets the error.



Chorus in D cluster on Christmas Eve. Photo by Linda Crowther



Celebrating the Winter Solstice. Photo by Angela Breakey

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Carolyn Riefle	U-202	U-208
David Diorio	T-326	HH-217
Lucinda Shaw	T-306	HH-206

Temporary

Sue Appling	Y-306	C-5
Jack and Lola Matz	Y-206	A-12
Alice Cherbonnier & Sumner Clarren	Y-106	G-9

Quaker Meeting at Broadmead

Sundays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.
Lower Level Conference Room A
(next to the Bistro)

All residents are invited
Masks required

Voice of the Residents

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